66th YEAR

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1916.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

### CLIMBERS LOSE IN TENTH WHEN ROSS GETS WILD

Richmond Nosed Out of Sixth Extra-Inning Game in Seven Days—Clemens Tied Score in Eighth, With Drive Over Fence With One On.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, May 27.— Profiting by the generosity of Rebel loss in the matter of passes, Montreal this afternoon nosed out another vic-tory over the Billsmiths. The decision came in the tenth inning on a sac-rifice my after two men had been passed and each had advanced a peg on a wild pitch. Ross gave another run earlier in the game, when, with three on, he forced a runner home. The Richmonders played with a vim, but lacked the necessary punch in all except one inning. In that frame, with

the score standing two against the Billsmiths, Bobby Clemens lifted the pellet over the right field fence, scor-ing htmself and bringing in Ross, who been issued transportation. fore held Richmond to eight hits, but except when Clemens put his blow bend the limit of fielding endeavor.

Following closely on the heels of the fourteen-inning game of the day previous, and in view of the wonderful apart of the Royals in the past ten days, the attendance was a distinct disappointment. The turnstiles showed that only 1,500 persons had paid their way in. Several times that number hould have been counted.

IUCHMOND WORKS DOUBLE IN OPENING CHAPTER Richmond started off well in the first

Richmond started off well in the first chapter, when Eibel landed for a clean one-base blow to right after one was down. Hendryx lifted up a long fly, and Eibel went out trying to steal, atoss walked the first Royal to face him, but the next three were easy outs. Maisel hitting into a double play—ter Moran, who had been passed, advanced to second on a wild pitch.

The second man up in the second inning for Richmond singled, McDermott being the holder of the blow. One man was down. Arragon hit to second, and was safe on an error. Roche popped up to short and Reynolds grounded to third. Only three faced Ross in the Royal's half.

Three Climbers batted in the third chapter. With two out, Cadore landed

iter. With two out, Cadore landed the first Montreal hit, his clout to center being good for one base. He was caught off first, however, Richmond stuck another trio up in the fourth, and in their end, the Royals again ngled. Maisel got the hit. He also ole second, but his teammates could

fith but did not score. The locals, however, put two runs across the pan. For the Climbes, Arragon reached first on an error by Slattery. Boche sacrificed, and Arragon legged to third on the out. Reynolds flew out left but Arrayan had to jump. to left, but Arragon had to jump back to third on the throw to the splate, which would easily have nipped him. Ross lined a victous liner at Cadore. The ball caromed to short the runner was thrown out at

Vagner opened the inning by work-Ross for transportation. Slattery bled to right. Wagner taking third. mrau whiffed. Wells was passed, thing the bases. Cadore came up and ed out another single, scoring Wag-r and advancing the other runners station. Moras then waited out four the case of t amrau whiffed. Wells was passed, illing the bases. Cadore came up and

Reynolds dropped the bail. He quickly t it back, threw to Eibel, who, by fast relay to McDermott, caught Cathers between the bases and he was an easy out. Damrau flew out, but not until Ross had uncorked another wild pitch, which put Wagner on third, Richmond landed for a couple of safeties in the seventh, but as two were out when the second came, the easily retired by Arragon trying to take an extra bag on a single by Roche. Only three Royals came up in this inning.

COUNT KNOTTED BY

RICHMOND IN EIGHTH It was in the eighth that Richmond One was down when Ross drew pass Clemens then made his circuit drive. Eibel hit to deep right,

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3; by McTigue, 6. Bases on balls—off Billiard, 5; off McTigue, 4. Double plays—Billiard to Onslow: Fabrique to Shean (2);
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Good Scores at Weekly Match—Leading Classes Turn Up Some Fine Cards.

The shoot yesterday on the West End.

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### INDIANS SPLIT BILL

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rice hits—McAuley, Hale, Hill, Cable, Sto-ice hits—McAuley, Hale, Hill, Cable, Sto-len bases—Rigling, Cable, Hit by pitched bail-Rigling, Bases on balls—off Pich, 6; off Hill, 3. Struck out—by Pich, 6; by Hill, 4. Umpires, Hart and Keenan, Time, 1:41.

### **BISONS AGAIN BEAT BIRDS**

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 27,-The Bi-

DALLAS, TEX., May 27.—R. G. Bush. Jr., defeated Bryan Heard, of Houston, in the thirty-six-hole finals of the Southern Golf Association tournament here late this affermoon, one up, thereby winning the Southern golf amateur championship.

### Undisputed Champions of Richmond Preparatory Schools



JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM. Top row—Thompson, Stumpf, Bennett, Anderson, manager; Pettway, Wharton, rence, Woodward, captain; Pendleton, Moule. Bottom row—Nissley, Dabney, Hatcher,

# **GOLF TOURNEY IS TAKEN**

Tournament Results Highly Gratify-

Country Club of Virginia was brought ger. to a successful conclusion yesterday. tious ever held for wonder to the participants. Miss Mary Traylor get behind.

Joe Crenshaw led class "B," with Joe Crenshaw led class "C,"

won top honors

The winner of the cup offered by John G. Corley, the most important prize in the tournament, was Miss Traylor, who defeated Mrs. J. A. Belvin is to be complimented on the high class of golf she displayed throughout the tournament. Playing from scratch she gamely fought her way to the finals, and was only defeated on the last green. Mrs. Belvin was the recipient of a handsome cup as runner-up in the tournament. In the second eight Mrs. G. R. Wall won from Miss Maysie Fleming, after In the second eight Mrs G. R. Wall won from Miss Maysie Fleming, after a hard match, by one hole. Miss Fleming, who was playing in her first important tournament.

ried off the bonors with a fine net score of 97, and won a handsome silver cup offered in this event by J. J. Pollard and W. L. Jeffrey. The second prize, a silver cup offered by Archer Jones, was won by Miss Martha Mar-

Stewart Jones.
At the conclusion of the tournament the prizes were presented to the win-ners by Joseph C. Taylor. In addition to the prizes played for,

the women taking part in the tournament presented Mrs. Warren with a box of golf bails, in appreciation of her great interest in taking charge of the event, and a special prize, a golf ball of generous proportions, was given by the women to William P. Wood and George Warren, who were

steem pass. Clemens then made his circuit drive. Eibel hit to deep right, and Cathers made a great catch of the hard swat. Hendryx singled, but he hard swat. Hendryx saved the day for flatch by Hendryx saved flatch by Hendryx saved the day for flatch by Hendryx saved flatch

Sixth—seven furlongs—Capra, 110 (McDermott), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3; Malachite, 100 (McTagirart), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second: Daddy's Choice, 90 (Lyke), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, third, Time, 1:27, Gillies, Distant Shore, Pleione, Holiday, Rhine Maiden and Madame Herrmann also

### HAMMOND WINS ON TRAPS RICHMOND LOSES GAME BY MISS MARY TRAYLOR MONTHLY PRIZE FOR MAY GOES TO YOUNG SHOOTER

The shoot yesterday on the West End EVENT WAS GREAT SUCCESS Gun Club traps decided the winners in WILL PLAY GAME IN AUGUST the various classes for the silver spoons ing to Committee in Charge. Jr., won; in class "B," Joseph H. Crenin May. In class "A," W. A. Hammond, Many Handsome Trophies Pre- shaw; in class "C," Colonel Barton H. Grundy; in class "D," Colonel James R. Branch, and in class "E," O. F. Weisi-

The club shoot was won by W. A. The tournament was the most pretentious ever held for women in this section, and was greatly enjoyed by all most helied and M. Duncan one target, helied

Jones, was won by Miss Martha Mar-tin, and the third prize by Mrs. H. Visitors—Dr. W. B. Porter, 40; George Stewart Jones.

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# PROTESTED BY TORONTO

Six Extra-Inning Clashes Staged by Locals on Their Trip Abroad-The Times - Dispatch Scoreboard Will

Not Show Sunday Games.

### Barrow Throws Game Out

NEW YORK, May 27.—President Barrow, of the International League, to-day ordered that the second game of the double-header between the Richmond and Toronto clubs, which Richmond won at Toronto on May 20, be played over.

The league executive declared that it was illegal for the umpire on that occasion to allow the winning run to score on a foul tip on an attempted squeeze play, when the ball lodged under the entcher's chest protector and dropped to the ground a few seconds later. The game is to be played at Toronto on August 28.

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the wrong side of the ledger.

The protest was not considered seriously, even by the Toronto scribes, none of whom even suggested that the game should be played over. The play in question occurred on Saturday of last week. Arragon was on third, and, at the signal for a squeeze, he dashed for home. The batter tipped the ball, and it lodged, it is claimed, behind the A. G. Anthony, Jr., 36; C. W. Williams, 36; A. L. Glasgow, 35.

Class C—Colonel B. H. Grundy, 28.
Class D—Dr. M. B. Coffman, 41; C.
R. Moore, 37; Hal Dugdale, 33; E. M.
Garrett, 31; Burleigh Wardlaw, 26.
Class E—O. F. Weisiger, 28; Talbot

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Richmond this morning would be at the top, tied, it is true, with Newark for the honor. It was it that manner in which the teams started off on Mon-Of course, Richmond on that date Anderson, of Richmond, treasurer. was not entitled to the honor under the decision of Barrow, but subsequent wins by the Billsmiths and losses by Newark put Richmond in the lead in the middle of the week without question.

### HAVE PLAYED SIX GAMES GOING INTO EXTRA INNINGS

With the game yesterday, Richmond, since taking to the road, has played six games that went into extra in-nings. Strange as it may seem, all were played within seven days, including one rainy day.

Eduding one rainy day.

Batting averages on the whole have shrunk considerably since the Bill-smiths have been on the road. Angels Arragon, however, has been hitting fiercely, and now tops the local singgers. His fielding, however, has been miserable. Roche, the new infielder, has not been hitting hard, but he has got in some timely blows and his fielding is of gilt-edge variety.

To-day Richmond plays in Montreal, but The Times-Dispatch will not show the game on its scoreboard, believing that the sentiment of the community that the sentiment of the community.

His city. The events will begin at 20 o'clock and will last well into the afternoon. The Williams Lodge of Colored Elks will parade through the city and bring its band to the grounds. The whole occasion promises to be a gala one.

The meet will be featured by track and field events and some of the leading colored athletic organizations of the city will participate. Spartan Athletic and Literary Association, Hercules Athletic Association and Virginia Union University will be represented by strong squads.

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that the sentiment of the community would be against such an exhibition. From Montreal the Climbers jump to Providence, playing four games, including a morning and afternoon affair on Memorial Day. The trip abroad ends with four games, including one next Sunday with the Indiagonal Sunday States of Various kinds.

Undoubtedly the cold weather in the Northern cities has been the down-fall of the Climbers since leaving home

## VIRGINIA GRIDDERS NOW WORKING FOR NEXT FALL

Spring Football Practice Under Way, Under Eye of Peyton Evans, New Head Coach.

SEASON WILL OPEN EARLY

Players Will Report on September 1 and First Game Will Be Played on HAVE MILE STRAIGHTAWAY September 13-Schedule Is Heavy One-Officers Elected by Club.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 27 .--

Spring football practice began this week at the University of Virginia, and the indications are that three full teams will be on Lambeth Field for the few remaining days of the session. In his recent address before the foot-

ball club Peyton R. Evans, of Amherst,

ball club Peyton R. Evans, of Amherst, Va., head coach for the coming season, announced some of his plans. Fall practice is to begin on September I, and it is necessary that all candidates should report on that date in order that the team may be whipped into shape for the opening game with Davidson College on September 13.

The Virginia schedule for the coming season is even harder than the one last year, although the only change in the list of teams played is that Davidson College is to take the place of Randolph-Macon in the curtain-raiser. Harvard has given Virginia a more conspicuous place on the Crimson schedule, and this has necessitated the shoving up of the annual contests with Vanderbill, and Coaracterists. shoving up of the annual contests with

Wayne Annerson, Tolk Convenient.

Wayne and Bill Stuart. Anderson last fall alternated with Moore at tackle, and should have a big season next year. Ward is another who should have his biggest football year next season. Ward has now played at tackle, guard and end, and this summer is to practice passing, with the intention of making a strong bid for the pivot position.

EVANS SHOULD DEVELOP

with the foregoing important feature of the regatta arranged, the other details are being worked out. The order for the medals has been placed, and everyoarsman who gets over the finish line first will receive a solid gold die medal of beautiful design, suitably inscribed, while the club he represents will receive a handsome plaque.

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Ed Barrow, president, secretary and treasurer of the International League of Professional Baseball Clubs, yesterday, with the stroke of his pen.

dently believed the foul to have been properly caught.

Even had Arragon been sent back, the result of the game would not been. the result of the game would not have been changed, as the next man up singled cleanly, and would have scored their least to be the content is to get the men out fleet, being loaded to the gunwal on time next September and to have with good things to eat and drink, singled cleanly, and would have scored their keep in the best possible content is their keep in the best possible content.

## AT UNION ON TUESDAY

Colored Organizations Enter Many Participants-Women Also Have Place on Program.

The athletic carnival, which is to be held on Tuesday at Union University, promises to eclipse all athletic con-tests ever given by colored people in Batting averages on the whole have arrunk considerably since the Bill-afternoon. The Williams Lodge this city. The events will begin at

abroad ends with four games, includ-ing one next Sunday with the Indians, at Newark.

Northern cities has been the downfall of the Climbers since leaving home two weeks ago. The pitchers have all gone wrong, and have not done as effective work as they are capable of.

Western Union Disbands.

The Western Union team of the Capital City League, has disbanded and with Irawn from the league. There is now a vacancy for some good, strong amateur team, the league is composed of Grays. Cempany

F and Hikers.

## **ROW BIG REGATTA** OVER NEW COURSE

Committee in Charge of Southern Rowing Association Event Makes Important Change.

Right - Angle Bend Eliminated. Local Oarsmen Have Annual Picnic To-Day.

Members of the regatta committee of the Southern Rowing Association, which will hold its initial event on initely declined to abandon the proposed race course for one lower down the stream. Those in local rowing circles familiar with conditions here assert that the change is a long step toward the success of the regatta and the abandonment of the upper course in favor of the straight reach of the James River running south from the

bend at Fulton is highly approved.

It had been proposed to have the race start below the City Wharf and finish near the Seaboard Air Line Bridge. The idea of holding the regatta on the "upper course" was arrived at when two members of the regatta committee from Baltimore came to Richmond a month ago and were shoving up of the annual contests with Vanderbilt and Georgia to an earlier date, within a week of each other. With such important games coming so early in the season, it will be indispensable that early practice he started on time.

As this year will be the first that the one-year eligibility rules will be in use, the entire team for next year must be made up from those who are in college at the present time. In order to get the men together and to give mild workouts, signal practice will be held every afternoon from now until exams, for half an hour each afternoon.

Coach George Van Vilet, of the Virginia Boat Club, foresaw all sorts of fouls and collisions and the resulting between taken down the James in a motorboat. The fact that the use of the "upper course" would make it necessary to row all the race around a right-angle bend was overlooked. Likewise it was overlooked that a majority of the races would be contested by "junior" oarsmen—men who have never won a race—and who are, consequently, inex—perienced.

ABANDONED COURSE NOT SUITABLE FOR REGATTA

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ginia Boat Club, foresaw all sorts of fouls and collisions and the resulting black eye that the James River and Among those men of last year's eleven who will return next session are Captain Sparr, full back; Edward Anderson, half 'back, and possibly Tippett, half. Carrington will also return, and will make a strong bid for the quarter-back position, made vacant by the departure of Berkeley.

For the line of primary defense there will be Barker, who was all-Southern guard two years ago, but who did not play last year; Allan Thurman, George Wayne Anderson, Tom Coleman, Clay Ward and Bill Stuart. Anderson last fall alternated with Moore at tackled and should have a big season next ture of the regatta arranged, the other world. He, therefore, enlisted the good offices of Woodson Waddy. The latter appealed to Chairman Irvin Williams, o fthe regatta committee, and William E. Crawford, Virginia's delegate to the Southern Rowing Association, took them down the river and convinced them it would be a grave error to attempt to row boat races around a right-angle bend, when there is a perfectly straight course equally convenient.

the Cuban. The postponed game will be played on Richmond's final visit to Toronto, late in August.

Had the protest not been sustained, Richmond this morning would be proved by the control of the protest of the control of the university has elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Hardth to have with good things to eat and drink.

Led by Chief Organizer of Plenies Marshall Gilliam himself, all good members will assemble promptly at the ensuing year. Hardth to have the good things to eat and drink. has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Harold A. Sparr, Memphis, Tenn. president: Edward Clifford Anderson, of Richmond, vice-president; Charles Churchman, of Staunton, Va., secretary; George Wayne Staunton, Va., secretary; George Wayne Anderson, of Richmond, treasurer. Captain Bob Forest will be on deck.

So will Cushman, Van Vliet, Waddy, Spilman, Brock and the members of the It is also expected that "Admiral" Gray, the hero of the submarine pretzel battle of last year, will accompany the

### ANOTHER FOR HIGH SCHOOL

happy voyagers.

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### COLLEGE RESULTS

Yale, 5: Princeton, 2.
Army, 12: Navy, 3.
Lehigh, 8: Seton Hall, 3.
Villa Nova, 3: Fordham, 5.
Brown, 6: Dartmouth, 6.
Bowdoin, 3: Maine, 1.
Harvard, 4: Holy Cross, 9.
Bates, 9: Cohy, 8.
Michigan, 5: Michigan A. C., 2.
Williams, 6: Wesleyan, 1.
Amberst, 2: Springfield V. M. C. A., 1.
Lafayette, 8: Swarthmore, 7.
Ursinus, 6: Dickinson, 2.
Pennsylvania Freshmen, 4: Cornell Freshmen, 1.